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FARMS merges, renames

A new institute has been created to combine the efforts of ancient research at BYU

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Watching the NCAA Tournament selection show on TV in coach Steve Cleveland's basement, Cleveland, left, and his BYU men's basketball team react after learning the Cougars will face Cincinnati in the first round of the tournament in San Diego.

March miracle

Cougs happy with No. 12 slot in West

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Huddled together in coach Steve Cleveland's basement, players, coaches and family cheered and celebrated the BYU men's basketball team's first NCAA Tournament appearance since 1995.

Watching the tournament selection show on TV, the Cougars — a 12th seed in the West Regional — learned they will face No. 5 Cincinnati on Thursday in the tourney's first round at San Diego.

"I feel very, very good," guard Terrell Lyday said after the announcement. "I'm excited to go to San Diego and play a very athletic Cincinnati team."

BYU locked up a spot in the tournament after beating New Mexico, 69-65, in the Mountain West Conference championship game Saturday night in Las Vegas.

Though the Cougars don't know a lot about the Bearcats, they are well aware of their reputation as one of the most talented teams in the country.

"When I think of Cincinnati, I think of a very physical team," Cleveland said. "They play good defense and are very athletic. But I have never seen them play."

The trip to San Diego could well be an advantage for the Cougars, as the games will be in Cox Arena, home of conference member San Diego State. Cleveland feels that could bode well for a strong BYU performance.

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BYU's Eric Nielsen shoots between a pair of New Mexico defenders in the Cougars' league-title win Saturday.

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AT A GLANCE

NCAA Tournament

- **When:** BYU vs. Cincinnati, Thursday, first round in San Diego. The winner advances to face No. 4 Indiana or No. 13 Kent State on Saturday.
- **Sizing up Cincinnati (23-9):** A small but dazzlingly quick Bearcats team finished atop the Conference-USA.
- **Ticket priority:** Cox Arena is sold out for the first and second rounds. BYU's limited ticket allotment will be sold to Cougar Club members with availability based on membership level. Club members may call 378-2538 or 1-800-426-4298 for tickets.
- **What about students?:** A small block of tickets for BYU students and faculty will be available through a random drawing Tuesday morning. Students and faculty must apply for the drawing in person at the Marriott Center ticket office today. Any remaining tickets will be available to the general public Tuesday.
- **History:** BYU rarely makes it far in the Big Dance — the Cougars are 11-21 in tourney games. The team's best showing came in 1981, when the Danny Ainge-led squad advanced to the Elite Eight.

Crackdown on lockers infuriates Y students

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All of J. T. Steele's textbooks, class notes, floppy disks and scriptures are now the property of Deseret Industries, yet he did not take them there.

Steele, 21, a sophomore from Tracy, Calif., majoring in business, left his backpack in a library day locker. Steele had a job interview off campus but planned to return that evening to pick up his bag. Later he felt sick and was unable to find a ride back to campus.

"I figured I would get my things in the morning, and at the worst, I could find it at the lost and found," he said.

The next morning, Steele came to retrieve his bag, only to find that the library security guards had dropped it off at D.I early that morning.

In each of the day lockers, a sign warns, "This locker is for one-day use only, and all items must be removed and the key returned prior to library closing."

The sign also states that "items left past closing time will be considered abandoned and will be removed and taken to Deseret Industries or thrown away."

Steele went to D.I. to find his backpack and was told this was a common scene for the morning shift.

The sorting supervisor at D.I. told Steele that BYU students regularly come to the warehouse hoping to recover items dropped off by the library.

"It's a donation center, not a place to punish students," Steele said. "The library is giving away other people's property — those aren't donations. My life was in my backpack."

The library day lockers were created along with new additions to the library and were available for use in January 2000, said Cali O'Connell, the library public-relations coordinator.

"We wanted to try the new day-use lockers so it would be convenient for library patrons," she said. "But we didn't want them to become someone's permanent locker."

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Governor wins final round vs. Fight Club

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Las Vegas-style boxing is on its way to Utah.

Gov. Mike Leavitt signed a bill into law Friday that will promote circuit matches, while making unregulated fighting illegal.

Ignited by "Fight Club" woes in Utah County last summer, Sen. Pete Suazo, D-Salt Lake City, sponsored the bill, which passed through this year's legislative session. It makes organizing, promoting or participating in a contest that is not licensed by the state "unlawful conduct."

This would eliminate a loophole that allowed hundreds of BYU and UVSC students to pound each other on concrete surfaces without a referee or doctor on hand, said Suazo, who is an international boxing referee and will officiate a match between team USA and Canada in April. The club disbanded in May because of pressure from local police and negative media coverage.

But while he wants to keep the safety risks associated with informal fights out, Suazo said he hopes that the new statute will lure big fighters, big promoters and big bucks to Utah.

It will discard the Utah Boxing Commission, a panel of five unpaid members, that supervises boxing regulations and replace it with the Utah Professional Athletic Commission. The new commission will be a group of five paid members that will promote professional boxing while also supervising it. As part of the Utah Department of Commerce, the commission will also be responsible for licensing promoters, managers, contestants, judges and referees.

> **"There are a lot of fans in the area, but they just need to have some type of gimmick to get their attention."**
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> — Louie Avial, boxing instructor

Louie Avial, a boxing instructor at the Sorenson Center, said large-circuit fights could find a niche in Utah and bring in a substantial amount of tax revenue. However, the success of professional boxing will depend on promoters who are equipped with the proper funds and advertising skills, he said.

"There are a lot of fans in the area, but they just need to have some type of gimmick to get their attention," said Avial, who has coached boxing in Utah since 1954. "If it's promoted properly it will go, and if not then it will just sit on the shelf."

He is also a strong supporter of the law because it will provide funding for amateur boxing. Four percent of total revenue would be appropriated to amateur boxing, along with a $1 for every ticket sold at an event.

The exposure and money could also help build up the local fighting base, said Cade Anderson, fight manager at the Thai Boxing Institute. The institute only attracts a few fighters, and the rest are just looking for a new way to workout.

"It's difficult to get fighters from around here because people don't know a lot about it and they view it as some big, scary thing," he said. But if the sport gets more exposure, local kids will see it and want to try it out."

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Astronauts complete long spacewalk

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — In what's being billed as NASA's longest spacewalk, two astronauts rearranged the outside of the international space station Sunday, to make room for an Italian cargo carrier.

The module, called Leonardo, was raised from space shuttle Discovery's payload bay late Sunday night, hours after the spacewalk. It was hoisted by the shuttle robot arm, ever so slowly, up toward the space station.

The excursion by shuttle-soon-to-be-station crew members Jim Voss and Susan Helms was just four minutes shy of nine hours and entailed slow, deliberate work with cables and connectors - "a jungle of wires" as Voss described it.

"We knew this one was going to be tough," NASA's lead flight director, John Shannon, said when it was all over.

Playground wood found leaking arsenic

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — A type of pressure-treated wood used to build several playgrounds, decks and picnic tables leaks arsenic at levels higher than state environmental officials consider safe, a newspaper's investigation found.

The wood, banned as environmentally hazardous in many countries, is sold in lumber stores across the United States. It is widely used in Florida because it stands up to termites, beetles and humidity.

The arsenic comes from chromated copper arsenate, a powerful pesticide injected into the wood that can leak into soil around it, The St. Petersburg Times reported Sunday based on a study from a laboratory hired by the newspaper.

Small doses of arsenic can be fatal, and long-term exposure can cause cancer.

Justice Department to review security

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department's internal watchdog will investigate FBI security procedures in light of charges that former agent Robert P. Hanssen sold U.S. secrets to Russia for 15 years without being detected.

The inspector general's inquiry, ordered by Attorney General John Ashcroft, could lead to a recommendation of discipline "if there was any wrongdoing by anybody aside from Hanssen in this case," department spokeswoman Mindy Tucker said Sunday.

A similar investigation by the CIA's inspector general investigation in 1994 led to the reprimand of 11 senior intelligence officers in the Aldrich Ames spy case.

This IG's investigation will be conducted simultaneously with a separate review ordered by the Justice Department immediately after Hanssen's arrest last month. William Webster, a former CIA and FBI director, is evaluating the FBI's internal security procedures and will recommend changes to prevent future espionage cases.

Israel: cloning of humans illegal here

JERUSALEM — The Health Ministry said Sunday that cloning human beings was illegal in Israel and dismissed reports that a reproduction team planned to begin the first cloning of a person in Israel within a year.

"The law legislated a year and a half ago prohibits (cloning)," Health Ministry legal adviser Miriam Higher told Israel radio. "The person who clones is guilty of a criminal offense."

A cloning team led by Panos Zavos, a reproduction researcher who recently resigned his post at the University of Kentucky, said Friday in Italy that it planned to produce the babies in a Mediterranean country, but did not say which one.

The team includes Italian fertility doctor Severino Antinori, famous for helping women past menopause conceive. Antinori has said that a human would be cloned within a year.

The Italian news agency ANSA quoted Antinori as saying it would "very probably" be Israel.

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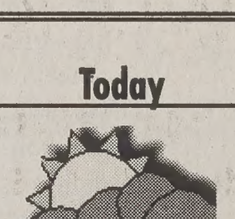
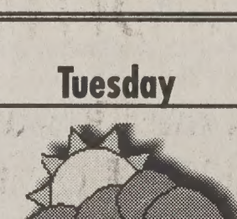
High	44 as of		
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sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day

"And charity suffereth long, and is kind, and envieth not, and is not puffed up, seeketh not her own, is not easily provoked, thinketh no evil, and rejoiceth not in iniquity but rejoiceth in the truth, beareth all things, believeth all things, hopeth all things, edureth all things."

— Moroni 7:45

Elizabeth Getz, 21, an elementary education major from Billings, Mont., likes this scripture because "one of the most effective ways to truly become closer to the Savior is through having love towards those we associate with."

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Weekly Calendar

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Today

Tiffany in concert
The pop star from the 80s will be giving a free concert at noon in the WSC quad. She will sign autographs from 1 to 3 p.m.

Tuesday

Devotional will feature Elder M. Russell Ballard at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

Men's Chorus will perform in the de Jong Concert Hall at 7 and 9 p.m. Tickets are $8 ($3 off with BYU I.D.) Call 378-4322 for tickets.

Wednesday

Live at the Terrace
Multicultural entertainment at noon in the WSC Terrace.

Walid S. Almaani, the president of the University of Jordan, will speak about education in Jordan at noon in 238 HRCB.

Cougarette Showcase will be in the RB Dance Studio at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $7. Call 378-4322 for tickets.

Richard III will be performed in the Pardoe Theatre today through March 30. Tickets are $10 ($2 off with BYU I.D.) Call 378-4322 for tickets.

Thursday

Women's financial education seminar will be in 3223 WSC from noon to 2 p.m. Valerie Stilwell, a representative for TIAA-CREF will be the speaker.

Byron Elton, the national sales manager of AOL Time Warner Local, will speak in F-201 HFAC at 11 a.m.

"The Reality of Ethics in the Media: Teaching Responsible Practice," a KBYU-FM Radio presentation by Laurie J. Wilson, chair of the BYU Communications Department at 7 p.m. in the BYU Museum of Art Auditorium. Admission is free, but those attending are encouraged to come early, as seating is limited.

BYU Saxophone Quartet will share their talents at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. The concert is free.

"Spice in the Mix Harp Ensemble," a multiple-harp concert, will entertain in the de Jong Concert Hall at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $8 ($3 off with BYU I.D.) Call 378-4322 for tickets.

"Preserving Our Heritage," a computerized genealogy conference will begin today at 8:20 a.m. and continue through Saturday. Hour-long conference sessions will take place until 5 p.m. each day. Registration fee is $105. To register online, visit http://ce.byu.edu/cw/cwgeneal/.

PRSSA Protocol and Etiquette Dinner will be at 7 p.m. in 3228 WSC. The featured speakers are Bruce L. Olsen, managing director for the department of public affairs for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and his wife, Christine, who is on the Young Women General Board. Tickets are $12 per person and are available in E-509 HFAC. All students are invited.

Friday

Fine Arts Ball
A dance, featuring The Ray Smith Big Band will be at 10 p.m. in the HFAC Gallery. Admission is free.

Live at the Terrace
Multi-cultural entertainment at noon in the WSC Terrace.

lockers

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here are no surprises for people who use the day lockers because of the sign in each of the lockers explaining the policy, O'Connell said.

"No one can say they had no idea," she said. "It's clearly posted on this giant 8 1/2-by-11 page."

Generally the lockers are empty by the day's end, but sometimes there are one or two lockers still filled with items, O'Connell said.

There is an order in for a large sign to place above the lockers explaining the day-locker policy so there is less room for problems, she said.

Last week Steele approached Associate Dean of Students Lane Fischer with the day-locker issue.

"It was brought to our attention, and we have scheduled a meeting with the library to clear this up," Fischer said. "I think it will be resolved very quickly and easily."

Fischer said library administration is cooperating to deal with the issue.

One library security officer said books are the most common items left in the day lockers, but there were a few occasions when laptops were left.

Wayne Beck, a library security supervisor, said some students have come in upset, but others understand the situation.

"Most say, 'I guess I should take it seriously,'" Beck said.

Security officers take objects left in the day lockers to D.I. early in the morning, and said they are just doing their job by following policy.

"We're providing a service to all patrons of the library, but there is a standard that security enforces," Beck said.

Valerie Lubniewski, 20, a sophomore from Waukegan, Ill., with an undeclared major, works in the BYU Lost and Found. She said she wished items left in the day lockers could be turned in to the Lost and Found.

"It doesn't just make the library look bad, it makes us look like we just want to get rid of people's stuff, yet we really want to get it back to them," she said.

Meanwhile, Steele is concerned about the future of his education as he finishes the semester without textbooks and notes first eight weeks.

"If you think about it, mistake can have a huge my future by dama grades," he said. "The all institutions, should ing students in their experience, not enforcin ments that can ruin live

Bio/Ag Week Calendar

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Monday

Monday – Thursday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. — Various departments and clubs will have booths in Brigham's Square. These will provide information and have activities.

Tuesday

Tuesday and Wednesday, noon-1 p.m. — Sing with local bands in the outdoor quad.

Wednesday

Wednesday and Thursday — Research-poster-contest submissions on display in the Garden Court.

Thursday

"The Double Helix" will be shown at 7 p.m. in 456 MARB. Admission is free.

Friday

Symposium in JSB Auditorium.
8 a.m. — Raymond Gesteland, vice president of research at University of Utah
9 a.m. — Val Sheffield, physician at University of Iowa
10 a.m. — Craig Hanis, professor at University of Texas at San Antonio
11 a.m. — Vickie Venne, genetic counselor at Huntsman Cancer Institute

Saturday

Dairy Day, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. The service project — cleaning a dairy farm — is open to anyone. Dairy products will be the refreshments.

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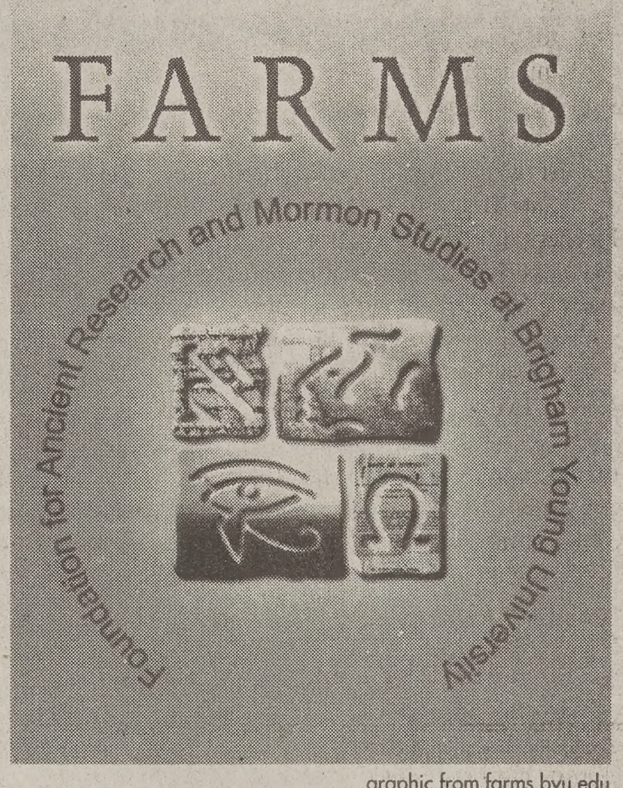
he is eager to be a part of the change. ting thing to be involved with," Peterson said. "There's plenty to do. It's like trying to take a drink of water from a fire hose. It's exciting to the point of overwhelming."



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ISPART is currently involved in several scholarly projects, including the production of the Dead Sea Scrolls on CD-ROM.

Richard Devine, 23, a junior from Olympia, Wash., majoring in public relations, is a research assistant with the institute.

He said ISPART's research is beneficial to members of the Church of Jesus Christ.

"The purpose of ISPART is to get a better understanding of the gospel through study and faith," he said.

Oswald agreed.

"Much can be gleaned from ancient texts," he said. "We have been commanded to seek out of the best books."

Film to feature Orem orchards

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Where there once was an apple tree, there is a lamp post; and fertile soil is now a parking lot.

Orem's bustling streets were once home to a large fruit-farming community, and two BYU professors are making a film about the change.

April Haws, assistant professor of media arts, and Gary Daynes, assistant professor of history, are working side by side on a documentary tentatively called, "By Their Fruits Ye Shall Know Them."

The film will be a history of the lifestyles and cultures of the people who ran the orchards and fruit stands in Orem as early as the mid-19th century, Haws said.

Orem was originally a fruit town named after a railroad baron, Walter Orem.

The townspeople hoped he would bring the railroads to Orem for their fruit businesses and so named the town after him, Haws said.

Daynes said the documentary will portray a way of life that is largely disappearing throughout the United States.

He said the orchards supported a way of life that valued stability, hard work and cooperation within the community — entities that are dying in today's culture.

With students and research assistants, the professors have interviewed 50 people and read dozens of journals and books over the last 18 months.

Haws said the documentary provides a unique opportunity for students from both the media arts and history departments to work together.

"The project gets students out into the community working with organizations and individuals on the orchards," Daynes said.

Orchards like this one found in Orem used to be more common in the area. Two Y professors are working on a documentary about the orchards and the people who ran them.
Jessica Mitchell/ Daily Universe

Haws said Orem's urban road system still shows remains of a former farming community.

"There is no downtown district like Provo," Haws said. "You have a lot of roads that are curved and dead-ended because they were planned around the orchards."

Haws said one of the reasons she is making the film is because she has lived in Orem for 20 years and has seen the change happen in her lifetime.

"It's something I want to do because it's part of my story and I've watched it happen," Haws said.

Joseph Andersen, 25, a senior from Orem, majoring in international studies, is also a member of the Orem City Council.

Andersen said he has seen the city change in just the last 10 years.

"There were trees everywhere and it was beautiful until they fell victim to development," Andersen said.

He said some of the orchards are owned by families who can no longer afford to keep the land, so they sell their property to developers.

"It's sad to see them go," Andersen said. "Those are our roots."

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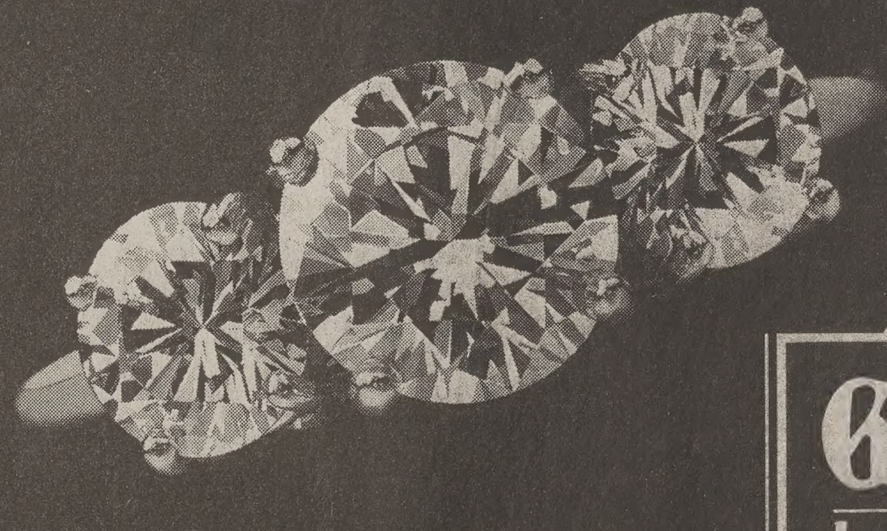
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Students read for relief from textbooks

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Reading for fun might seem like a paradox to some.

It also might seem like a distant dream.

Reading for pleasure may be an activity long forgotten since the days of "Cat in the Hat," "Curious George," and "Frecklejuice."

When the first books that come to mind are history, chemistry and math books, reading may have lost its savor.

But despite crazy schedules, some students still take time to find a good book.

Jeff Cornelius, 22, a junior from Orem, majoring in zoology, said he believes reading is important.

He said he was spending a lot of time watching television. He turned to reading books and found it was much more intellectually stimulating.

Cornelius now has a personal goal to read one book a month, besides what is required of his schoolwork.

Cornelius said he tries to read about 30 minutes a day, if life is not too hectic. The best time is usually at night or for a break between studying, he said.

He and his wife, Nicole, 22, a senior from Puyallup, Wash., majoring in elementary education, have made reading an important activity in their home.

She said she loves to read because it is relaxing and allows her to calm down when life gets crazy. She also enjoys reading because of the opportunity it gives her mind to wander and experience new things.

"As students, we don't get to travel a lot," she said, "Reading gives you insight into other places, people and experiences — it's good for you."

Jacklyn Thompson, 19, a sophomore from Canyon Country, Calif., majoring in humanities, enjoys reading when she gets the chance.

"I love to read because, quite frankly, we lead very boring lives. The characters in books have much more exciting lives," she said.

Thompson said reading is relaxing, but since she does not have a lot of time she rarely gets the chance to get into a novel. Thompson now reads the newspaper and her scriptures to relax.

There are many reasons to read, according to Louise Plummer, an associate professor of English at BYU.

"You read for all the reasons that you want to be alive in the world," she said.

Reading helps people realize who they are and where they stand by helping them to identify with the world, Plummer said.

"It helps you find truth," she said. "Reading educates and entertains — it makes you laugh and makes you cry."

Readers meet interesting people and become acquainted with different places and experience things they might never have the chance to know, she said.

Y group uses thoughtful theater to influence young audiences

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Children can find diversion from everyday struggles through the imaginative productions of youth theater. BYU's Young Company is helping to make that opportunity possible for children all over the world.

For the last 25 years, director Harold Oakes has traveled with his group to showcase theater productions for young audiences. Their journeys have led them all over the Wasatch Front and into international locations like Norway, Austria and Yugoslavia.

Oakes, associate dean for the College of Fine Arts and Communications, founded the program as a training tool for BYU students interested in theater for young people.

The project is helping more than just BYU students. Tracy Twitchell, a graduate student in the Theatre for Young Audiences program, is the director of this year's Young Company production, "The Taste of Sunrise: Tuc's Story."

"This is plain good universal theater," she said. "It challenges the intellect and emotions of everyone to think, feel and look at things in a different way."

"Taste of Sunrise" was recently performed for BYU students. It also had been performed for several thousand elementary and high school students across the Wasatch Front. The play, about a young deaf boy searching for acceptance after his father passes away, has touched the lives of audience members of all ages.

But those involved in the group agree that the children who watch the shows are a prime audience. Tyler Weston, 22, a sophomore majoring in pre-media arts from Logan, is a cast member in this year's Young Company production.

"They absolutely love it," Weston said. "They are not afraid. Kids love to learn as much as you'll teach them."

Weston said he would be involved in the project again in a heartbeat, although he admits it is quite time consuming.

> "Kids love to learn as much as you'll teach them."
>
> — Tyler Weston, Young Company member

Plays are selected almost a year in advance and performers audition for parts during fall semester. Oakes explained. The few who are chosen to appear in the play rehearse for a month and then travel every Tuesday and Thursday of winter semester.

Though the program is demanding, it has produced several notable alumni. One graduate owned and directed her own theater company in Los Angeles and worked as an artistic director for a theater for young audiences. Former Young Company member Randy McGee is now a professional puppeteer in California and is the president of the United States chapter of the International Puppetry Organization.

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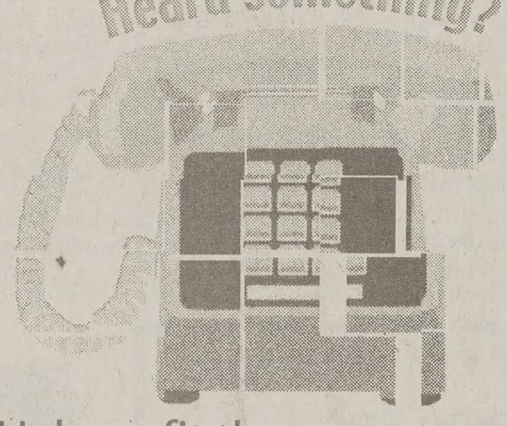

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Elder M. Russell Ballard was called as an Apostle in October of 1985.

The Salt Lake City native attended the University of Utah and served a mission to England, where he became a counselor in the mission presidency. His Church service has also included being a bishopric counselor, a bishop twice, and a high councilor in two stakes.

In 1974 Elder Ballard was called to preside over the Canada Toronto Mission, where he was serving when called to the First Quorum of the Seventy in 1976. He served in the presidency of that quorum from 1980 to 1985.

Before his call as a General Authority, Elder Ballard had interests in the automotive, real estate, and investment businesses. He has served on many church and civic committees and boards. He is the author of two books: Our Search for Happiness and Counseling with Our Councils.

He is married to Barbara Bowen, and they have two sons, five daughters, forty-one grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

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Women falter in final, miss NCAAs

'Miracle finish' helps Y beat Utah; Cougs can't conquer CSU for title

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So maybe it was asking too much for another comeback; another Cinderella story just wasn't meant to be.

The Cougars lost the title game on Saturday to Colorado State, 59-56, after reaching the game on a miraculous victory over Utah in the semifinal matchup.

CSU's Katie Borton hit back-to-back three pointers in the final two minutes, to clinch the victory for the Rams and stave off another surprising Cougar comeback.

"CSU is a great basketball team," said coach Trent Shippen. "We battled back and fought hard, and that's all I can ask."

The Rams had a balanced scoring attack led by tournament MVP Heather Haanen, Borton and Lisa Narkiewicz, each of whom had nine points.

BYU's Stacy Jensen shot an off-balance three-pointer with the game clock running down, but did not get a call on what appeared to be a foul by Borton.

"Honestly I was looking at the score, but I wasn't keeping track," said forward Lisa Osguthorpe, who had a game-high and career-high 16 points.

Osguthorpe and forward/center Caroline Beus — who had 13 points and 11 rebounds — sparked a Cougar comeback in the second half.

"I'm proud of Lisa, she kept us in there with Stacy (Jensen) and Erin (Thorn) not having good games," Shippen said. "Lisa is our best defensive player."

The Rams were clicking on all ends, holding Thorn to zero points — the first time in her career — and connecting on 45 percent of their three pointers for 11 long bombs.

The Cougars lived out their own version of the Cinderella story Thursday afternoon when they overcame a 40-20 halftime deficit to No. 13 Utah, and came out victorious 57-50 to advance to the championship game.

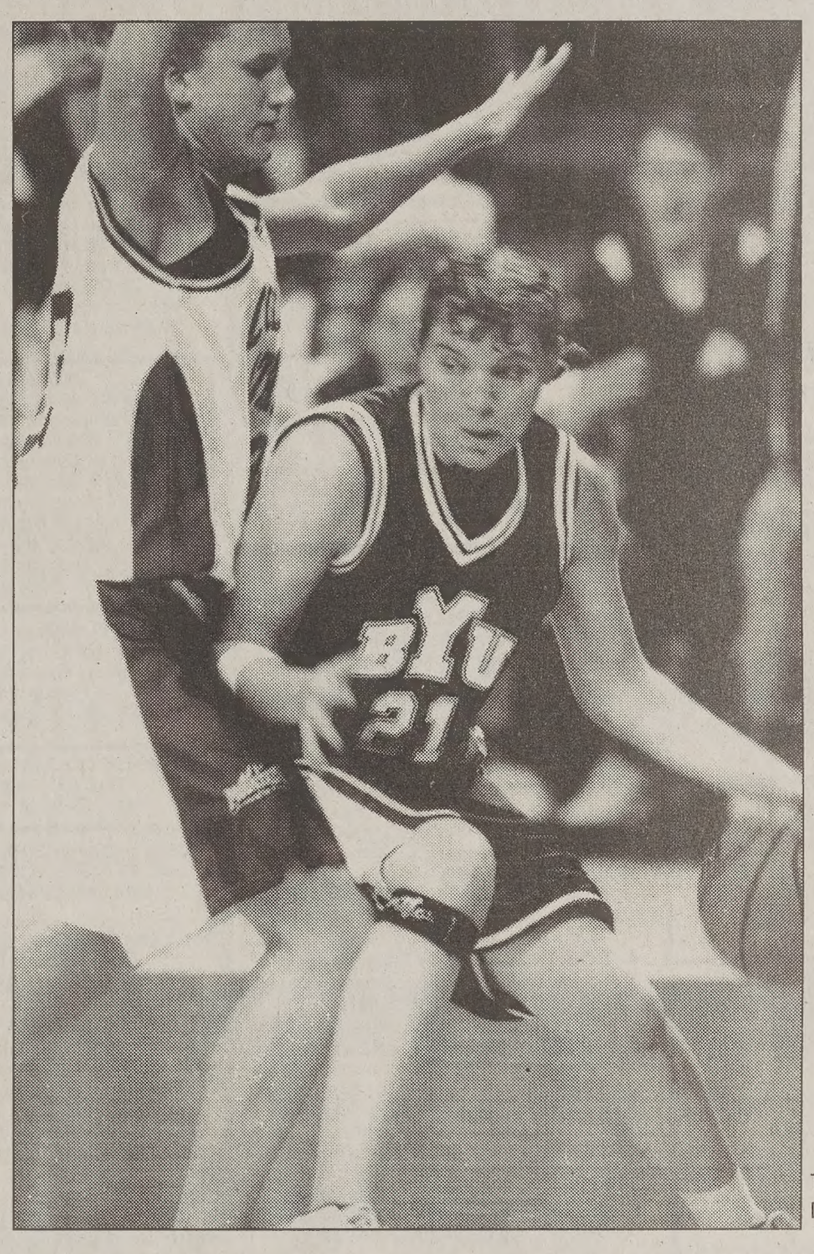
"Our second-half performance was maybe one of the biggest comebacks I have been involved in as a coach," said Shippen.

The Cougars outscored their rivals 37-10 in the second half, holding the Utes to a miserable 11.8 percent shooting in that period.

"They started putting their heads down in the second half, and we pulled together," said forward/center Beus who had a game high 14 points and seven rebounds.

The clincher came with 59 second remaining when Thorn hit a three-pointer to put the Cougars up for good 53-50.

Despite missing the NCAA tournament the Cougars now prepare for the WNIT, in which they play at Oregon State on Friday in the opening round.



BYU's Jennifer Leitner battles in the paint against Colorado State in the Cougar's title-game loss on Saturday.

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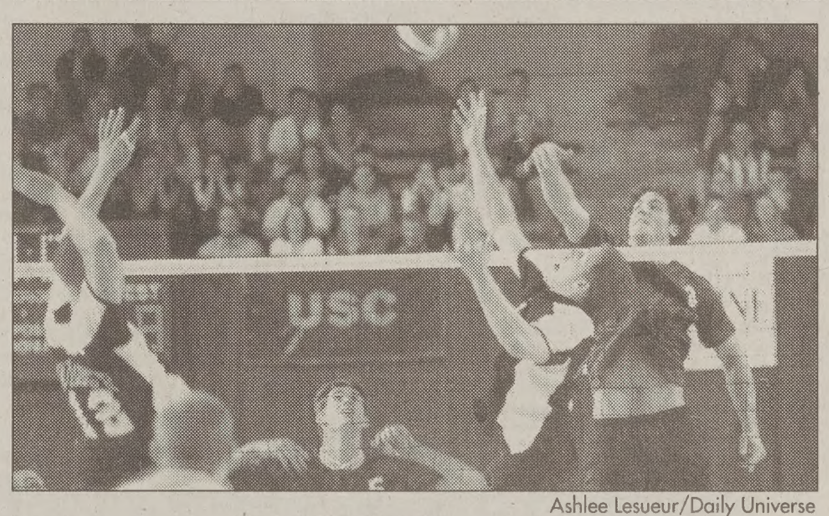

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BYU's Jonathan Allemar hits the ball out of Quincy players reach in the Cougar's win Friday night in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Doman named quarterback at practice

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The Cougars began official practices in the cold rain Saturday morning under the leadership of new head coach Gary Crowton.

"We've got a lot of work to do," Crowton said. "It was fun to be out there."

The Cougars are installing a brand new offensive scheme for next year's season.

With a new coach comes a new coaching style. Crowton's hands-on approach was evident as he and his staff got right on the playing field with the players.

"I'm just doing it the way I know how," Crowton said.

Coming into spring practice, there doesn't appear to be a quarterback controversy as Crowton has tabbed Brandon Doman as his starter.

Doman's late-season heroics, including engineering the last-minute game-winning drive against Utah, earned him the starting nod over Charlie Peterson.

Last year's opening-game starter, Bret Engemann, is still recovering from a shoulder injury and is not expected to practice extensively this spring.

Doman is excited to be No. 1 on the QB depth chart, but knows he needs to continue to improve this spring.

"I have a lot I need to do to get better," Doman said.

Y volleyball stays on top

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The top-ranked BYU men's volleyball team flexed its muscle Friday night, defeating the Quincy Hawks decisively, 3-0 on Friday, 30-21, 30-17, 32-30.

BYU was able to make quick work of the Hawks and improve to 13-1 on the season.

Early on in the match it looked as though the Cougars where going to cruise to an easy three-game sweep, but that is when Quincy turned up the heat.

A Rob Steikuehler kill gave the Hawks their largest lead of the night, 22-19, but BYU came scraping back to tie things up at 26-26 on a Mike Wall kill.

BYU was led by junior All-America candidate Wall, who collected 14 kills on 25 swings. Senior All-American Scott Bunker and sophomore Luka Slabe each registered seven kills.

"We lost our edge, excitement, emotion in the third game," Bunker said. "But I thought we played well."

Y lacrosse suffers first defeat

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Being the No. 1 team in the United States Lacrosse Intercollegiate Associates, BYU might as well put a huge target on the back of its jerseys.

With the target in its sights, the University of California-Berkley Golden Bears scored a bulls-eye.

No. 4 Cal came into BYU's territory and outworked the defending USLIA national champions, defeating the Cougars 14-10 in sloppy conditions Saturday afternoon.

"We know we earned it," said Cal's head coach Joe Proud.

With 9:14 left in the third quarter, the Bears scored a goal to take the lead 9-8. BYU never got any closer.

"I think they were more prepared and more focused," BYU head coach Jason Lamb said.

BYU managed only three goals in the second half, unable to sneak goals past Cal's goalie, Robbie Warner.

"Robbie is a constant," Proud said. "He bails us out a lot."

Warner made several outstanding saves in the second half as BYU tried to make the comeback. The Cougars were only able to sneak one goal past Cal's net-minder in the fourth quarter.

"He's a great goalie," Lamb said. "He's always been very good."

"We're just not playing hard enough or smart enough to be playing these caliber games."

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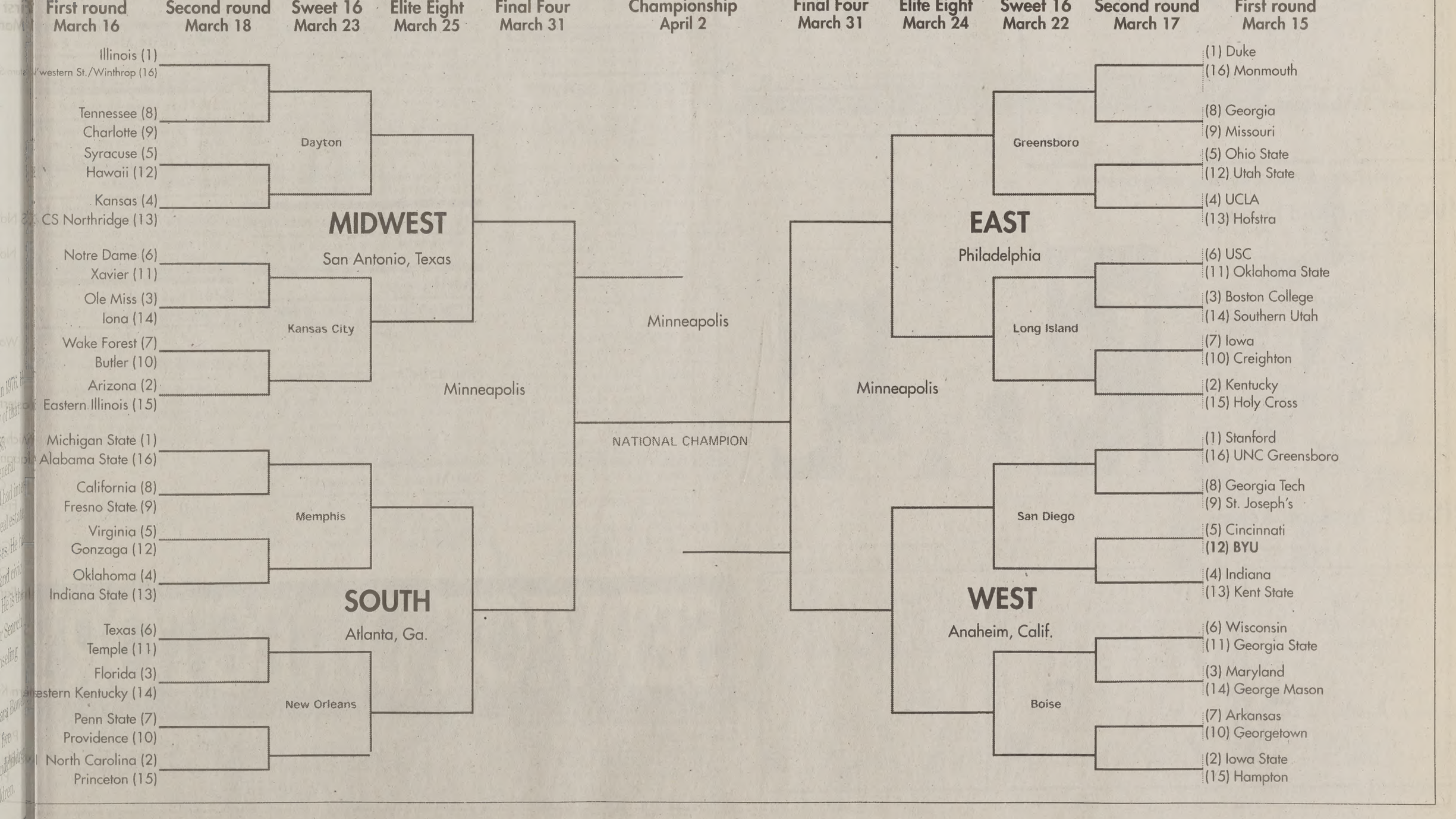

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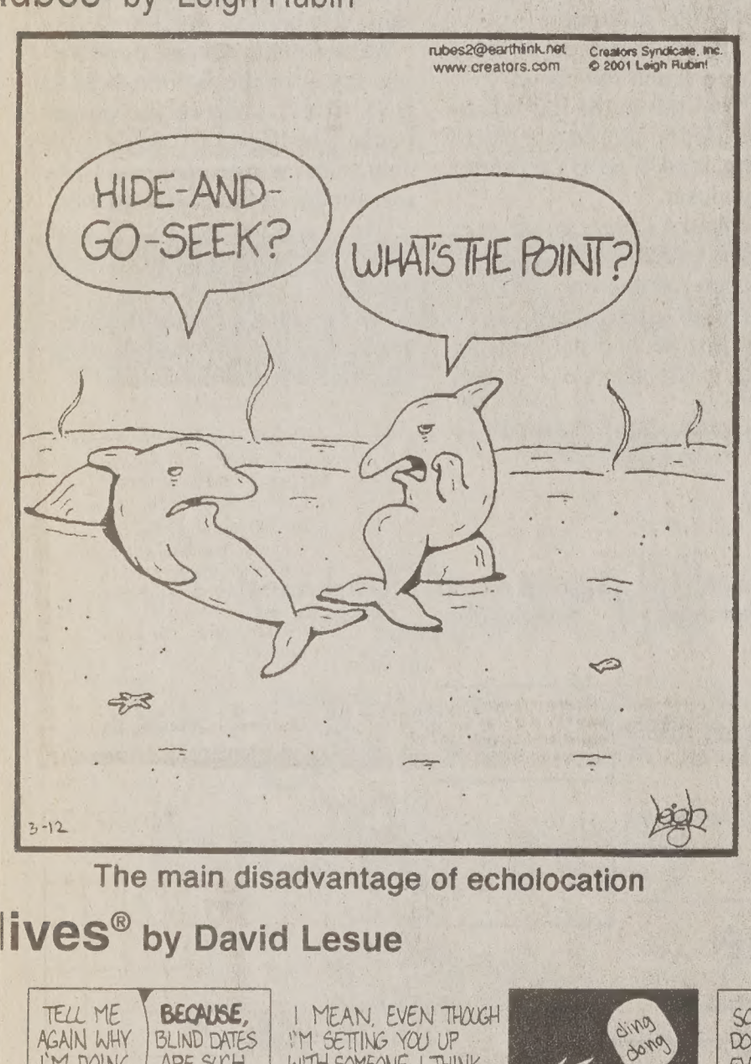

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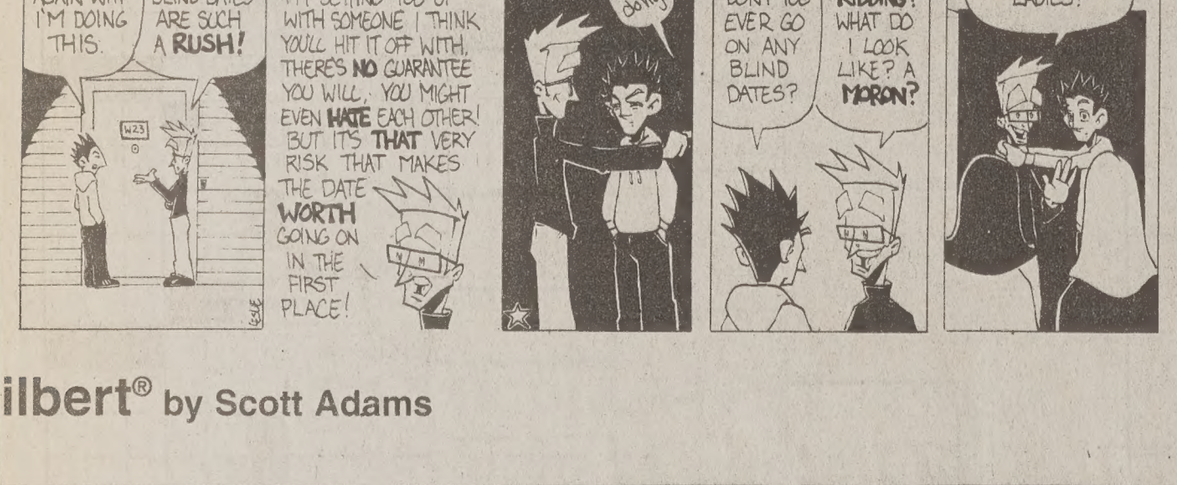
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Bio/Ag Week kicks off at Y

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Biology and Agriculture Week kicks off today and the Bio/Ag Council is ready to convince the student body it will be "so fun you can bet the farm on it."

Brian Sorenson, 24, a senior from Provo, majoring in molecular biology, is president of the Bio/Ag Council. He said this is the chance for students at BYU to see all that goes on in the Bio/Ag College.

From 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., today through Thursday, booths from clubs and departments in the college will be set up in Brigham Square.

On Tuesday and Wednesday local bands will play outside as part of the festivities.

"It's going to be fun. We'll have a couple local bands, some farm animals for petting and more," Sorenson said.

Sorenson said this week is the biggest project of the year, and the chance for the school of Bio/Ag to shine.

The service project on Saturday is the big culmination of Bio/Ag Week, Sorenson said. Students can give back to the university by doing service at the BYU Dairy.

"We want wards, we want family home evening groups, anyone who wants to bring a buddy — there really is a lot to do. It's important to give back to an institution that's helped us out," he said.

Sariah Ong, 19, a sophomore from Carlsbad, Calif., majoring in audiology and speech pathology, participated in the service project last year.

She said even though she is not in any biology or agriculture program, she participated to show appreciation for the dairy.

"I've never been on a dairy before, and it was a neat experience for me to check it out," she said. "It's just fun to go and get dirty."

Ong said some of the activities she did included scraping paint off buildings, picking weeds and cleaning.

James Porter, an associate professor in the Zoology Department, was chairman of the symposium committee for Bio/Ag Week.

The symposium is on Friday and the invited guests will all speak on "The human genome: A blueprint for the future."

"Last year, the symposium was more looking backwards on this century and the history we've learned," Porter said. "This one is more for the future."

He said the speakers will tell how the human genome will affect mankind ethically and scientifically.

"This is the chance for the College of Bio/Ag to inform the students in the community of the things it's involved with," he said.

Morris Center pushes nutrition

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Students eating at the Morris Center should be ready for a change of pace this month.

March is National Nutrition Month and Morris Center office assistants, Natalie Lyman and Marisa Michael, have planned a month full of health and fitness education for students, said Autumn Salvesen, copy editor at Student Auxiliary Services creative marketing.

Presentations will be held throughout the month on specific fitness and nutrition topics, said Lyman, 22, a senior from Olympia, Wash., majoring in dietetics.

The first week will focus on fitness.

On Tuesday, in the Morris Center lobby from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m., there will be body-fat and blood-pressure tests and students' target heart rates will be calculated, Lyman said.

"From these tests, students can learn something personal about how fit they are," Michael said.

On Thursday there will be a fitness challenge which will include a sit-and-stretch test, a strength test and a cardiovascular test, Lyman said.

She said the first week also marks the beginning of a contest where students can pledge to exercise three times a week for twenty minutes for three weeks.

The students who complete the requirements will be entered in a drawing to win workout wear and equipment.

During the second week, the focus is on building a healthier diet.

The theme on March 20 is "Does Your Diet Stack Up?" Lyman said.

Lyman and Michael will inform students about the food-guide pyramid and correct serving sizes.

On March 22, there will be a personal diet analysis in the cafeteria.

Students will be able to rate their plate during the diet analysis, Lyman said.

"From these activities, I hope students gain a better understanding of the importance of nutrition," Michael said.

Choosing sensibly will be the focus of the third week, Lyman said.

She said a "detect the diet dish" competition will be held where students can try to tell the difference between high- and low-fat plates.

Rod Smith, Head Chair of Excellence in Law, of the University of Memphis School of Law will be on campus to meet pre-law students.

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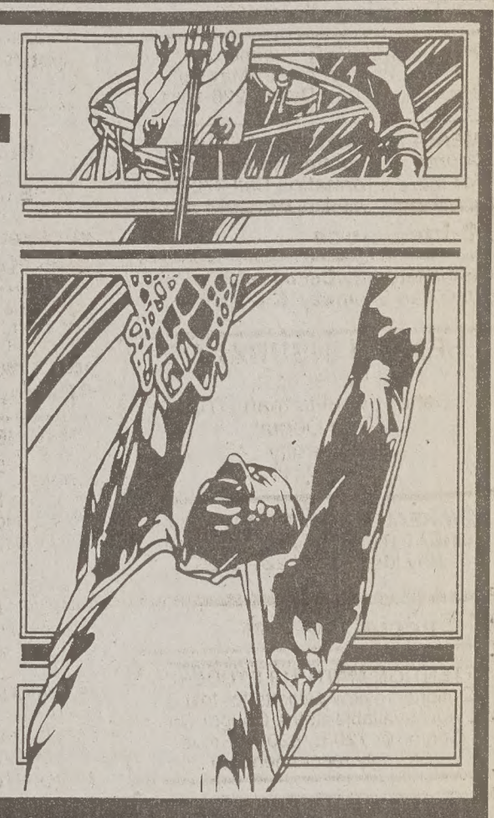

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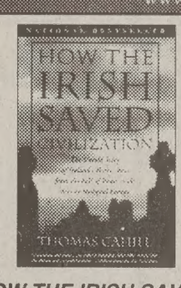

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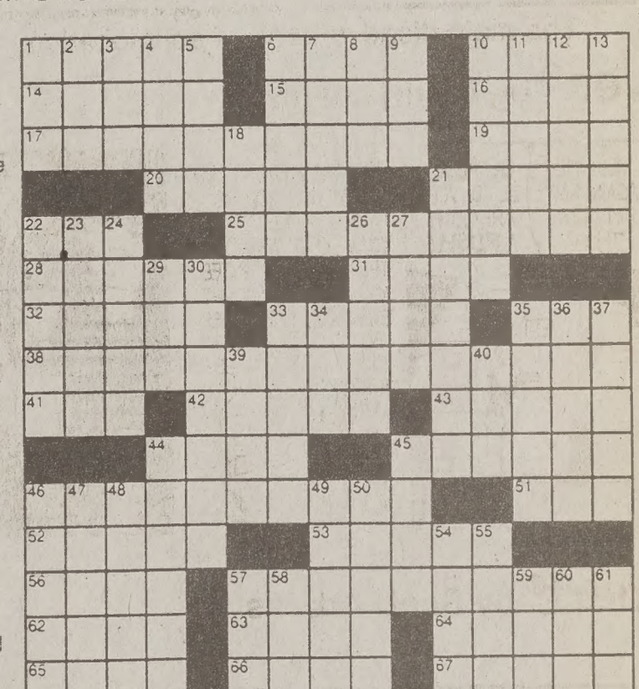

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Y's pillars — Wesley, Lyday — come up big

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Four years after finishing a dismal 1-25, the BYU men's basketball team came full circle Saturday night.

The Steve Cleveland Rebuilding Era became complete with the team's first NCAA Tournament appearance in six years — a feat secured after the Cougars held off New Mexico in the Mountain West Conference championship.

As expected, the Cougar seniors led the way, with Mekeli Wesley missing only one shot from the field en route to a 30-point, eight-rebound performance as the Cougars won, 69-65.

In addition, Wesley was selected as the tournament most valuable player as well as to the all-tournament first team.

When Wesley first came to BYU, it was coming off its' worst season in school history. Serving as the keystone of the Cougar program, he took the responsibility on his shoulders to bring the Cougar basketball program back to respectability.

"When I first came to this program, it was coming off a horrible season," Wesley said. "It's hard to imagine we would be here in this position. It feels incredible."

Perhaps it was only fitting then to watch Wesley jump onto the scorer's table following the victory and lead BYU in its first championship celebration since 1992.

Wesley was not alone, however, when it came to receiving tournament praise. Terrell Lyday, Wesley's partner in crime for the past two seasons, scored 11 points and dished out five assists to also be named to the all-tournament team.

Following the victory, coach Steve Cleveland reflected on the immeasurable role that his two leaders filled after he took over the head-coaching job four years ago.

"Two significant things happened," Cleveland said. "I met Mekeli Wesley and we talked about rebuilding the Cougar program. Then I had a chance to recruit a young man from my hometown, Terrell Lyday.

"The impact that these two men have had these last two years have recaptured the magic of the Marriott Center and the BYU basketball program again."

As had been typical of the majority of the season, Cleveland's stars stepped up in the biggest game of the season and led their team to the victory.

In a tight game the entire way against the pesky Lobos, the key players found ways to make big plays at the right time.

Trailing by as many as nine, New Mexico fought back to keep the game within five for the majority of the second half. But every Lobo swing seemed to be answered by a key move or three-point shot by Wesley, Lyday, or Trent Whiting.

With the Cougars on top 67-65 with five seconds remaining, New Mexico's Ruben Douglas heaved up a potential go-ahead three-point attempt, which, according to Wesley, seemed to hang in the air forever.

But the ball bounced off the rim, and Whiting snatched down the rebound, the Lobos had no choice but to foul one of BYU's best foul shooters.

Whiting nailed both free throws, which sealed the Cougars' first NCAA tournament berth since 1995. The final Lobo desperation shot was no good, and BYU celebrated its first Mountain Wes Conference championship.

True to form, Cleveland credited his seniors for the amazing run BYU has had, and offered his gratitude for their efforts.

"This is a great tribute to the players," Cleveland said. "Players win championships. I love the effort tonight. It has certainly been a great experience to win this championship."

Despite losing all three meetings with the Cougars this season, New Mexico coach Fran Fraschilla had nothing but compliments for Cleveland and his staff for the job they had done.

"Coach Cleveland ... has done a magnificent job of building the program over the last four years," Fraschilla said. "They are a classy program with great people."

After its loss to Utah on Feb. 24, it appeared the Cougars' postseason hopes were fading away. But not finding it within itself to quit, the team won its final two road games and three tough tournament games to silence the critics.

"It felt like a cloud had been lifted," Lyday said. "Everything you put forth – preseason, during the season – it's a feeling only a few people can have. And it's a great feeling."

BYU will await the announcement from the NCAA on Sunday as to the seeding it receives in the tournament and who it's first round opponent will be. But behind Wesley and Lyday, the Cougars feel they can play with anyone.

"We definitely want to win some games," Wesley said. "We feel confident and want for the momentum from today to carry us through the NCAAs."

But regardless of how the Cougars finish the season, the fans are grateful that the magic is finally back.

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It's the only thing at BYU that's free.

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"We have had good succes... San Diego," Cleveland sa... "Some of our players have pla... there four or five times, and t... have played well there."

Despite finishing the season... an impressive 24-8, as well... winning the conference tour... ment and its final five games... the season, BYU could only m... age the 12th seed in the West.

But the team is not too dis... pointed with the seemingly ... seeding.

"I kind of expected to ... between a 10 to 12 seed," Cle... land said. "But I would m... rather be an 11 or 12 seed, n... nine or 10."

As expected, BYU was the c... Mountain West Confere... school that made it to the ... Dance, with both Utah ... Wyoming left out of the tour... ment.

Watching conferences like ... Big Ten and SEC send as m... as six or seven teams, questi... arose as to what the confere... needs to do to have more tea... represented in the Big Dance.

A common thought seemed ... develop, as Lyday mentioned ... he would like to see the Mount... West strengthen it's weak n... conference slate.

"The conference needs to sch... ule tougher games in the pres... son," Lyday said. "We didn't p... a big preseason."

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